

World Briefs

Floods inundate Mississippi

MISSISSIPPI, April 17 (AP) — Record flood waters of the Pearl River levee Tuesday, turning into front lawns and open fields into lakes and more into refugees. "All my life I've heard about never believed I would be one," said Robert C. Carter, an attorney forced to flee his northeast Jackson Mississippi counties and thousands of flood victims have been evacuated from their homes since a four deaths were attributed to the flooding. In Alabama, record flood waters raced down the or rivers — the Tombigbee and the Alabama — of rain drenched parts of the state over the ft at least six persons dead.

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Ugandans score military success

KAMPALA, April 17 (R) — Tanzanian-led forces pushing east from Kampala against remnants of Field Marshal Idi Amin's army have secured the vital bridge across the Nile at Jinja, the new Uganda government said today. Their thrust secured the giant Owen Falls dam, which supplies Uganda with almost all its electricity. The bridge was a vital objective on an advance east to the Kenyan frontier by the anti-Amin forces which captured Kampala last Wednesday. They must open the road to Kenya to be able to bring in food and fuel landed at the Kenyan Indian Ocean port of Mombasa. Informed sources said they believed the main bulk of the anti-Amin infantry would push forward to Jinja in the next few days to consolidate the new government's control over the industrial town, Uganda's second biggest. The Tanzanian-Ugandan anti-Amin spearhead is now about 130 kilometres from Tororo, a town near the Ugandan-Kenyan frontier.

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EC imposes punitive measures against Egypt

April 17 (Agencies) — Arab oil exporters today banned the oil to Egypt and also suspended it from their organisation for a treaty with Israel.

Measures were taken by an emergency council of the Arab Petroleum Exporting Organisation (APEC) today. The conference also decided that the Arab Shipbuilding and Repair Yard (ASRY) in Bahrain should not service any ship belonging to Egypt or carrying the Egyptian flag. Egypt is a net oil exporter, but needs to import oil products. Arab oil accounts for about six per cent of Egypt's requirements. Today's measures conformed with wide-ranging sanctions which Arab foreign and finance ministers adopted at their conference in Baghdad last month to punish Egypt for signing the peace treaty.

King, Queen return home



AMMAN, April 17 (JNA) — Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor returned home today at the end of private visits to the United Kingdom, Austria, Morocco and Spain. They were received at Amman airport by their Royal Highnesses Prince Mohammad and Crown Prince Hassan and several members of the royal family as well as high ranking government officials and armed forces officers. Returning home with their Majesties were the Chief of the Royal Hashemite Court and the Court Minister.

Amid Israeli shelling, Palestinian raids Lebanese army moves into troubled South

DAMOUR, Lebanon, April 17 (R) — A Lebanese army contingent moved into the area still reported tense following Israeli shelling and a Palestinian raid against the Zionist state.

The Lebanese troops were taking a first step towards deployment alongside United Nations troops and re-establishing government authority in the region, a move opposed by right-wing militia. Jubilant Lebanese showered the lightly-armed troops with rice and flowers as the column of around 35 lorries and three armoured cars rumbled south from Beirut to the port of Sidon. The army is to move tomorrow from Sidon to join the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), sandwiched between Israeli-backed right-wing militia in a border enclave and Palestinians and Lebanese leftists farther north. The deployment of Lebanese troops with UNIFIL is seen as a significant step in Lebanese government attempts to re-establish a presence in disputed southern Lebanon and conform with U.N. Security Council resolutions. But their mission is fraught with hazards and their military vulnerability was shown by the absence of heavy equipment to match the big guns and tanks of the right-wing militia under renegade Maj. Saad Haddad. An earlier attempt to deploy the army in the south last July ended in disaster when the rightists blocked the advance of a unit in the village Kawakaba, 40 kilometres north of their destination. But Maj. Munir Mulla, commander of the battalion, told correspondents he anticipated no major difficulties this time in deploying his men. The army move followed strong American pressure on Israel to rein in the right-wing militia and allow the Lebanese units to move south to meet an April 19 deadline set by the U.N. for their deployment, diplomatic sources said. But the battalion nonetheless appeared to be heading for a tense area. UNIFIL posts were reported to have come under rightist shellfire today but there were no reports of casualties. (Earlier the Israelis said they had intercepted and killed six Palestinian guerrillas who attempted to infiltrate Israel from South Lebanon. One Israeli soldier died and six were wounded in the clash, an Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv said.) The hardline Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP) said four Lebanese were killed in subsequent shelling of South Lebanon. Efforts to rebuild the Lebanese army after the 1976 sectarian split are still at an early stage and a major test could come tomorrow when the battalion moves into areas within range of rightists' heavy guns.

Brussels attackers confess belonging to 'Black March'

BRUSSELS, April 17 (R) — Two Palestinians arrested after yesterday's abortive attempt to attack an Israeli airliner at Brussels airport have said they belong to a group calling itself Black March, deputy Public Prosecutor Raoul de Vos said today. He said they would be charged later this week with attempted murder. Earlier, the two had said they belonged to the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). But the Brussels representative of the PLO, Mr. Naim Khader, said his organisation had nothing to do with the attack. It was a plot to bring the PLO into disrepute, he said. Last night in Beirut, an unknown group calling itself Black March claimed responsibility. The naming has its origins in the signing in March of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, rejected by the Palestinians and most Arab countries. The Palestinians were arrested after a bomb was thrown into the transit lounge as a Boeing 707 of Israel's El Al airline arrived from Tel Aviv. Twelve people were wounded, all Belgians. Mr. de Vos said both men came from the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and carried Iranian passports.

Embassies deny U.S., U.K. plans for evacuation

AMMAN, April 17 (J.T.) — Spokesmen for the American and British Embassies here tonight strongly rejected reports that their embassies had "prepared contingency plans" for the evacuation of their personnel from Amman. The reports first appeared in the Beirut daily Al Safir on April 13 and have since been broadcast by Israel radio and Radio Monte Carlo. They attributed the reported embassy actions to alleged "tension" in Amman. U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Veliotes and a British Embassy spokesman both used the word "nonsense" to describe the reports. Mr. Veliotes said no discussions of any kind had taken place within the embassy or with the American community about such contingencies.

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USALEM, April 17 (R) — An Israeli ministerial staff today appointed six of its members to Egyptian ministers and officials. The negotiating by Interior Minister Yusef Burg. The other sign Minister Moshe Dayan, Defence Minister Grigulre Minister Ariel Sharon, Justice Minister and Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim. meet next week to consider proposals and ted by ministers and officials.

ril 17 (R) — Syria today celebrated the 33rd evacuation of French forces from its territory in it and official businesses went on holiday and a Damascus and other cities, while senior officials of flowers the tombs of martyrs. President received scores of cables from other heads of state on the occasion and Syrian newspapers issued raising the peoples struggle for independence.

17 (AP) — President Ben Jedid Chadli has been from prison of 11 men sentenced to long otting against his predecessor, the late Houari official Algerian News Agency announced nestled included Maj. Omar Mellah, serving a astermining a plot to ambush and kill Mr. en of Maj. Mellah's fellow conspirators were r with three men who helped former Chief of ubiri organise an abortive military uprising in who escaped from prison and fled to Morocco term in 1969, was not amnestied. Informed dent Chadli's programme of gradual liberal- release of 63-year-old former President held without trial since Mr. Boumedienne army coup in June, 1965. The sources said Mr. reed soon, but probably would not be allowed activities.

(R) — Saudi Arabia has placed more than 50 and Indian firms on its trade blacklist, for 4. According to a statement in the official rms include several linked with Israel's Bank any. Among the boycotted British firms are of companies, W. Seymour Plant Sale and Hire ype and Machinery Limited. The Indian com- are mostly textile manufacturers. The state- atique Commerciale S.A. of Geneva.

7 (R) — South Yemen's prime minister, Ali d, arrived today from Bulgaria on an official wakia and was welcomed by Prime Minister The official Ceteka News Agency said he was delegation which included Foreign Minister Mutea, and Information Minister Rashid t. During Mr. Mohammad's stay in Sofia, Bul- men jointly denounced the Egyptian-Israeli ng against the interests of the Arab people.

(R) — Kuwait today set the price of its heavy barrel, a rise of 12.6 per cent on the pre-April The increase was in line with last month's anisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries ces by nine per cent and allow members to add es they thought suited market conditions. r, Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al Sabah, said the rise April 1.

il 17 (R) — Turkey today opened its first in the United Arab Emirates (UAE). The ce is headed by a charge d'affaires. A Turkish ation is to visit the UAE shortly during a tour es.

Egyptian, Israeli aides discuss fields handover

TEL AVIV, April 17 (Agencies) — Israeli Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai today discussed plans to hand over Sinai oil fields to Egypt with Egyptian Oil Minister Ahmad Ezzeddin Hilal and later said he was very satisfied with the talks. Israel's state radio said the two ministers also went on a tour of the Tor oil fields at the southern end of Sinai, which are due to be handed back to Egypt later this year under the terms of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. The radio quoted Dr. Hilal as saying during a break in the talks that there were no problems. "We are here to discuss the takeover according to the treaty. Mr. Mordechai was kind enough to come here and show us the facilities. After that we shall agree about the procedures to be carried out." Dr. Hilal said Egypt would fulfil all its obligations under the peace treaty which meant that Israeli companies would be free to tender for Sinai oil. "If they offer the best price, they get the oil," he said. "It's easy."

U.S. trade envoy arrives in Cairo

CAIRO, April 17 (R) — A U.S. special trade representative arrived today for talks with President Anwar Sadat and other officials on increased U.S. investment in Egypt. A U.S. embassy spokesman said Mr. Robert Strauss who heads a 28-strong delegation is here on a fact-finding mission to see where best American private businessmen can invest their money. The spokesman said Mr. Strauss will also discuss government-to-government trade arrangements.

Taleghani, Sanjabi warn Iran in danger of new dictatorship

TEHRAN, April 17 (Agencies) — Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, one of the most influential men in Iran, said today the country was in danger of slipping back into dictatorship.

His warning came as Dr. Karim Sanjabi, the veteran politician who resigned yesterday as foreign minister, urged Iran's secret revolutionary council, believed led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to hand over its powers to the provisional government.

Ayatollah Taleghani's warnings were made in a phone call to his family from a hiding place in the countryside where he fled last weekend in protest at "the trampled rights of the Iranian people." The action of the popular Ayatollah (spiritual leader) was the first real sign of disillusionment among Iran's religious leaders with the revolutionary council. At least 50,000 people demonstrated in Tehran today in support of Ayatollah Taleghani, urging him to return to his home and office in the capital. Similar marches were held in other towns, according to the state radio.

Ayatollah Taleghani said his protest was not a personal matter, discounting reports that he had left Tehran because of the overnight detention and beating last week of two of his sons and a daughter-in-law by Islamic revolutionary guards. At a press conference, Dr. Sanjabi complained of foreign policy decisions made over his head by the man running the Iranian embassy in Washington, Mr. Shahriyar Rouhani.

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King Hussein to make important speech at opening of symposium

AMMAN, April 17 (JNA)—His Majesty King Hussein is to make a speech to be broadcast nationwide when he opens a medical symposium under his patronage here tomorrow.

Medical experts of various specialisations as well as nearly 600 doctors from Arab and foreign countries will participate in the three-day symposium which will be reviewing 62 research projects in various medical fields.

The participants will also tour Jordanian hospitals, scientific institutions, and some of them will take part in performing surgical operations.

The symposium is organised and sponsored by the Jordanian Medical Association and eight affiliated societies.

National News Roundup

Prince Hassan meets S. Australian minister

AMMAN, April 17 (JNA)—The visiting South Australian minister of agriculture and fisheries, Brian Chatterton, called on Crown Prince Hassan the Regent here today to discuss cooperation between his state and Jordan in the field of agriculture. The talks covered setting up projects for producing animal food in rain-fed regions of Jordan in cooperation with Australian agricultural experts. The meeting was attended by Minister of Agriculture Hikmah Al Saket.

Saudi Arabia, Jordan sign bilateral security protocol

AMMAN, April 17 (JNA)—Saudi Arabia and Jordan signed here today a protocol attached to a bilateral agreement signed last year dealing with cooperation on security matters between them. The protocol includes recommendations passed by a joint committee that has been holding meetings at the Ministry of Interior since Sunday. The recommendations call for further coordinating the two countries' measures to counter smuggling operations, infiltrations across the border and other criminal activity. It also calls for facilitating travel across the common border. The recommendations will now be referred to the ministries of interior in both countries.

Representatives of Arab railways meet to form union

AMMAN, April 17 (JNA)—Representatives of Arab railway corporations began a three-day meeting here today to try to establish a union of Arab railways, called for by the Council of Arab Economic Unity. Jordan's representative to the meeting, under-secretary of the Ministry of Transport Hashem Al Taher and the representative of the Council of Arab Economic Unity, Bakr Sadek, spoke at the opening session underlining the need for establishing such a union and its economic value to the Arab World. Taking part in the meeting are delegates from Jordan, Syria, Iraq, Tunisia, Libya, Morocco, Palestine and the Council of Arab Economic Unity. Mr. Taher was elected chairman of the meeting.

Orphans' fund profits up JD 100,000

AMMAN, April 17 (JNA)—The capital of the corporation for the management and investment of orphans' funds last year totaled JD 5,165,195 in comparison with 1977's JD 4,115,327, the Islamic chief justice Sheikh Ibrahim Qattan said at a press conference here Sunday. He said the fund last year realised total profits of JD 258,519 against JD 153,120 in 1977. Sheikh Qattan, who is also chairman of the fund's board, said the fund's shareholders, estimated at about 12,133 minors, will receive part of the dividends nearly 8.4 per cent. Among the main projects being carried out by the fund is the construction of four blocks of residential flats near the seventh circle which will cost nearly JD 1 million. The fund owns 150 dunums of land in Amman which will be sold to increase the fund's assets, Sheikh Qattan said. He added that the fund's future plans include the construction of blocks of flats to house families with limited income who will pay for their flat in instalments. According to the corporation's director general Aladdin Nammari, the corporation last year acquired shares in the capital of 30 Jordanian industrial companies by investing a total of JD 506,568.

Jordan, Qatar form cultural cooperation programme

AMMAN, April 17 (JNA)—Jordan and Qatar signed here yesterday a programme of action for cooperation in cultural fields, in implementation of a bilateral agreement signed between them in 1972. The three-year programme was drawn up during talks held here between officials from both countries and signed for Jordan by the under-secretary of the Ministry of Education, Ahmad 'Aqayleh, and his Qatari counterpart Abul Aziz Ibn Turki. It provides for the exchange of scholarships for university studies in both countries, educational research studies, school syllabuses, educational publications and visits by university professors. It also calls for cooperation in the field of scientific research programmes and the lending of Jordanian teachers to work in Qatar. The programme also provides for the exchange of visits by folklore troupes and organising cultural events in both states.

Jordan, Iraq sign youth, sports protocol

AMMAN, April 17 (JNA)—A protocol for cooperation in the field of youth and sports was signed today at King Hussein Youth City between Jordan's Ministry of Culture and Youth, and the Iraqi Ministry of Youth. The protocol provides for strengthening relations between the two countries in the field of youth and sports, and exchanging expertise in the field of training, administration and organisation.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Geographic Exhibit

The French Cultural Centre is displaying an exhibition of maps and topographical equipment organised by the Jordan National Geographic Centre and the French Mapping Group. The exhibit is open during regular hours.

Photo Exhibit

The Soviet Cultural Centre presents a display of photos to commemorate the 109th birthday of Lenin. Open during regular hours.

Art Exhibit

The Dept. of Culture and Arts presents an exhibition of paintings by the fine arts students of the Centre for Music and Fine Arts at the Art Gallery, Ministry of Culture and Youth. Open during regular hours.

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Coming & Going

ICAO official arrives

AMMAN, April 17 (JNA-R)—A senior official from the International Civil Aviation Organisation (ICAO), Jack Vivian, will arrive here tomorrow for a three-day visit. He will hold talks with officials at the Civil Aviation Directorate aimed at assessing the technical aid it will need to operate the Queen Alia International Airport and other future aid requirements. Mr. Vivian, who is director of ICAO's technical bureau, will be coming here from Qatar and is expected to leave for Saudi Arabia on Friday.

Labour under-secretary off to Baghdad

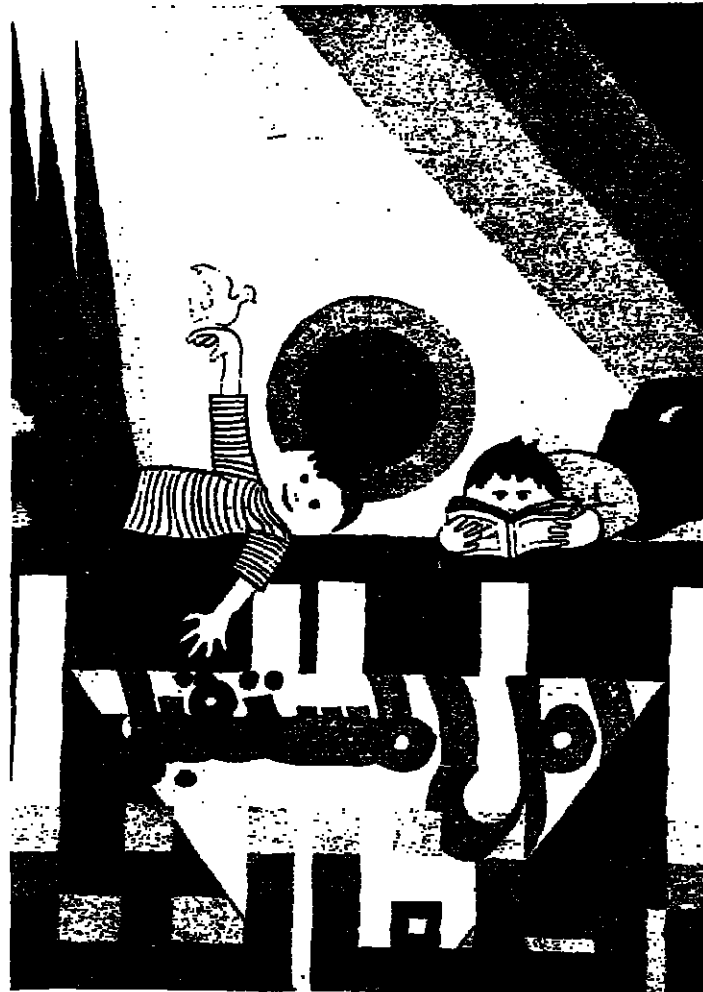
AMMAN, April 16 (JNA)—The under-secretary of the Ministry of Labour, Dr. Tayseer Abdel Jaber, left for Baghdad today to take part in the meeting of the Arab Labour Organisation's board which starts on Wednesday. During the three day meeting the board will discuss the transfer of the organisation's headquarters from Cairo to another Arab capital and will agree on a unified Arab position to be adopted during the World Labour Organisation's meeting to be held in Geneva in June, Dr. Abdel Jaber said.

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ECONOSCOPE

Is instability a fixed asset?

By Jawad Ahmad

A QUESTION that seems to linger is the following: Is it in the interest of big countries that there be unstable small countries, or is it the other way around? Big and small are not used here to denote areas; big refers to strong and industrialised countries, while small refers to developing countries.

There seem to be two different answers to this urgent and insistent question. Such answers are not spelled out in books, but can be deduced from practice.

The first view is that it would seem that the big powers prefer to see the LDCs (less-developed countries) rather unstable in order to diminish the possibility that LDCs may grow into competitors of the big powers, and they stand by while the LDCs are beset by chaos, riots and petty wars which limits their rates of growth to very modest amounts. It is said that on the average LDCs grow at rates that are lower than those of developed countries. But if defence and security expenditures were constrained, the LDCs could achieve higher growth rates, and therefore it would take them far less time to catch up with the big ones.

The second view is that international relations do not only run one way, and their effects are not limited to the LDCs. One hears quite often these days that the Middle East, for instance, is a potentially explosive area that could jeopardise world peace and bring the two superpowers into a face to face conflict—thus transforming a cold war game into a catastrophic war.

Moreover, the defenders of this second answer believe that the Third World countries are not as divided as they used to be. Sometimes these countries flex their muscles through cartels. This, when

it is successful, shows that vulnerability is a trait that is not the exclusive province of the LDCs. A partnership is gradually beginning to take shape between big and small countries. Thus, economic reprisals and punishment can, on a narrower scale, be applied by small countries against the big ones.

In the real world around us, it seems that the second answer embodies the principle governing international relations these days: It seems that the infringing strategies which Gibbon describes in his book on the Roman empire are still in practice.

An international war seems to be unthinkable. The balance of terror which diminishes the possibility of a third world war is lulling the chances of stability for the LDCs. Big powers are content to fence with statements in the media whenever their allies engage themselves in little wars.

Yet the policy of maintaining instability in the LDCs could backfire. Dynamic instability may replace controlled instability, and could evolve into something that the big powers had not bargained for. Take the Iranian case for example. Fragile instability (stability) may not serve the interests of big powers. In its April 16 issue, the magazine discards the possibility that the current Islamic revival is a threat to the West. This may be true, but such a revival could separate the Muslim world with the superpower of the day, is that their interests?

Well, world power is divided, when only two years ago it was thought to be indivisible. Now there is Europe (ECU), China, the Muslim World, Brazil and Japan. China and the Muslim World could be more militant than the rest. With the developments, instability is going to be enhanced.

The answer is not readily available. But it wonders what the United Nations thinks of the

Art works of 30 students feature in exhibition

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Only a few items were frankly bad, such as the oil painting of a child's profile that looked flat as a sheet, as though illuminated by a flashlight from behind. Some of the oils reflected the styles of prominent Jordanian artists such as Hafeez Qassis and Muhanna Durra, the Director of the Department of Culture and Art, who by the way opened the exhibition. He must have winced as he spotted that window-style-abstracto-impressionistic bluish landscape obviously directly inspired by that masterpiece of his decorating a wall of the King Hussein Medical Centre.

Many of the exhibits were apparently studies in diverse media and styles. But certain works showed definite signs of a search for a personal style.

Prominent in quantity as well as in quality were the sketches and paintings of Youssef Baddawi, an 18-year-old village lad. Only his

most recent paintings show the start of more mature techniques and more proficient use of the possibilities of oil paints. But all his works on display indicated an intensely sensitive nature and depth of self-expression. Youssef Baddawi is presently studying electricity at the Marka Polytechnic, but his real interest is art. Unfortunately, or fortunately for his creative stimulus, his family understands nothing about art. He comes from Na'ur, a village south of Amman. Six of his paintings have already done their share to kindle the family bread oven. Yet even the quick ink sketches and pastel studies that he showed me privately, though small in size, conveyed an immense need for expression. As young Jordanian artist Ammar Khamirash summed it up: "These have something to say."

One "beautiful" oil which had nothing to say, was a skillfully executed bedouin woman, angelic, with silky fine blonde hair, peach skin and Brigitte Bardot's lips. This, once again, like most of the oils displayed, did nothing with the endless technical

possibilities of oil paints.

Hafeez Qassis, supervisor of Art section at the centre, an instructor, talked to the Jordan Times with frequent right twists of the mouth. He encouraged results of experimental centre were the fact that only a few interested in art would come to the centre, as well as, the prehistoric character and of the teaching. "Our students range between 15 to 18," Qassis said, "about 50 per cent of them are talented, so artistic ones come to the where they realise their talents and leave. Amor talented students that has through the centre are: Hamdan, Lella Hammad and Zno'bi. Some of our students even go on scholarship to Italy, Abdul Hamid Ri for instance. We hope to be provide a similar scholars Youssef Baddawi in the future."

So there is some big young Youssef won't be denied to a life of repairing cables and boxing things as fuel for baking his



One of the paintings on exhibit

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Hotel Training Centre adds class of girls

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The need for trained personnel in the hotel industry is emphasised by the fact that more than 20 new hotels are to be constructed in Jordan by the end of 1981.

In addition to the training centre for instructing lower echelon personnel, the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities and the Ministry of Education are combining efforts to start a school to train hotel section heads. Construction is already over 30 per cent complete for the Hotel Training School, which will start teaching in September of 1980.

"I'm sure that we will be able to recruit many women by 1980," Mr. Hamameh said. "It only takes one or two reputed families to allow their daughters to enter the hotel field and others will follow suit. As was the case with the security forces, women didn't think they should participate; but after one had joined, hundreds followed." One of Mr. Hamameh's female relatives studied tourism in London.

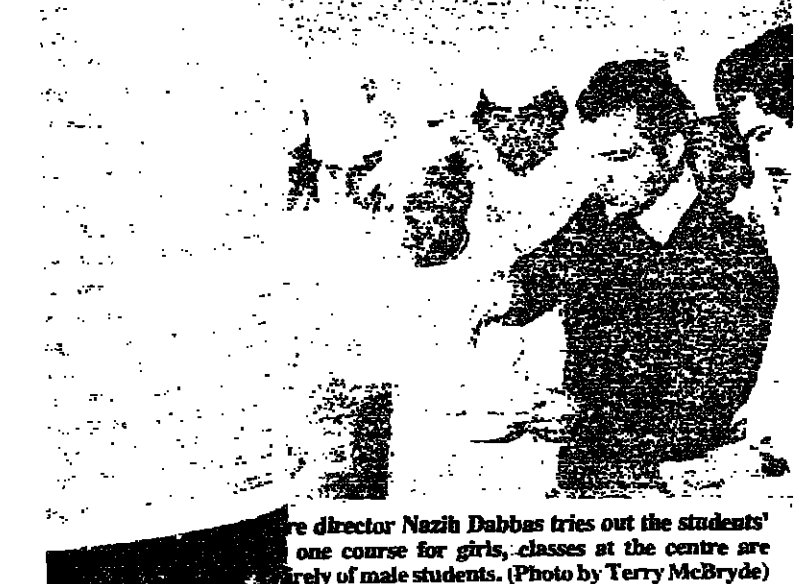
The new Hotel Training School will have facilities for 240 students and will include housing for teachers, labs, dormitories for students, a swimming pool, tennis courts and a hotel with more than 80 beds.

After the first year of training, students will go into the hotel for on the job training; income from the hotel will help support the school. The curriculum will include all aspects of hotel work, as well as courses in tourism as a whole, the history of Jordan and languages, Mr. Hamameh said.

The new school should be an asset in the Department of Tourism's advertising campaign. "We are showing people that a beautiful educated woman behind a reception desk helping tourists is a benefit to the country," Mr. Hamameh added.

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100 student exhibition



Director Nazih Dabbas tries out the students' one course for girls, classes at the centre are largely of male students. (Photo by Terry McBryde)

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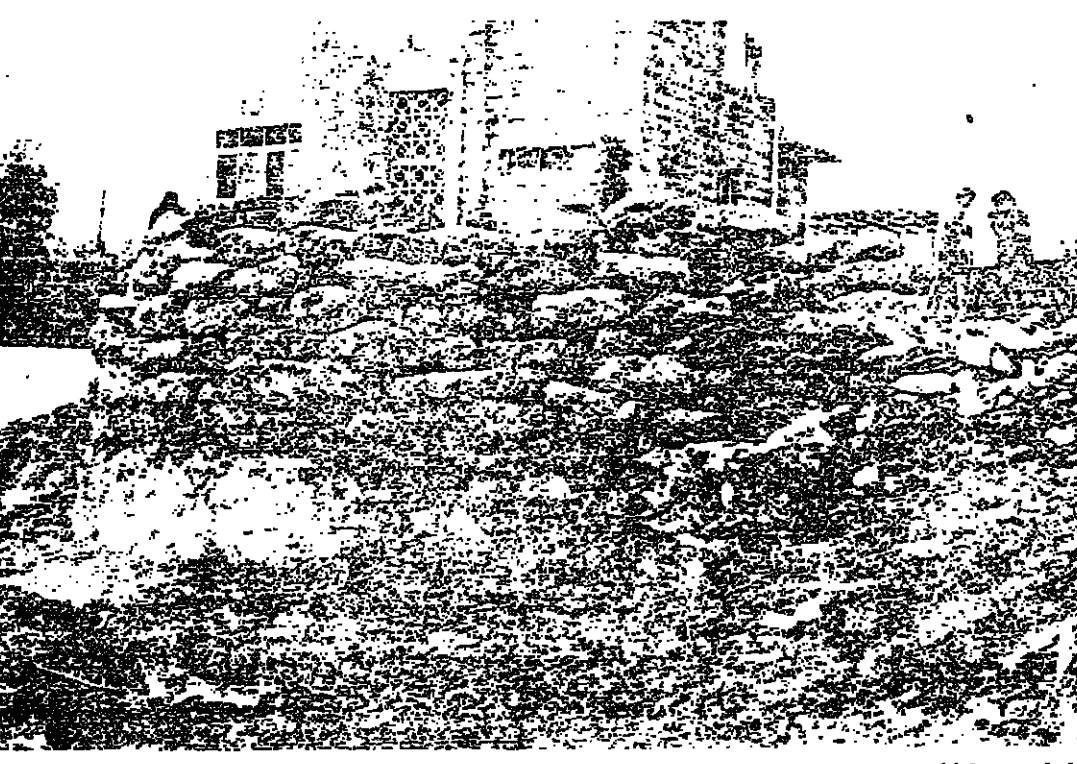
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Workers remove earth while the supervisors stand by on one of the main walls (left) inside Rujum Malfuf (south). This wall now stands against the basement of a house which was built on the ground previously occupied by half of the tower. It was in the narrow gap between this wall and the house that the two human skeletons were found. In the background one can see the traffic passing by the Zahran Palace.



A general view of the remaining half of Rujum Malfuf (south) on Jabal Amman. The houses in the background were built on ruins of half of the tower. In the foreground an exposed part of the base of the tower can be seen. The white patch on the ground to the left of the tower is the area which revealed bedrock after only a couple of inches of digging. (photo by courtesy of the Department of Antiquities)

Ammonite tower dig on Jabal Amman completed

By Breda Finegan
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 17 -- Archaeological work carried out by the Department of Antiquities on an ancient Ammonite watch-tower on Jabal Amman will be completed this week. The tower, situated near the Jabal Amman Maternity Hospital, on the road from Third Circle to Fifth Circle, is being excavated by a team of men under the joint supervision of Mrs. Zein Buran and Mrs. Huda Fariz.

The tower has been known as Rujum (which translates as "pile of stones") Malfuf (south), despite the fact that its official name is Burj (meaning "tower") Malfuf (south). Indeed, until the Department of Antiquities actually got around to this work one could easily have mistaken the mound-in the middle of a comfortable residential area near the Zahran Palace-for just a pile of stones. Now that Rujum Malfuf (south) looks much tidier, and

after the Department fences it off, it may regain its old name of Burj. The reason attention is now being given to the tower, which has had no archaeological work done on it since 1975, is that it is located on private land which the owner wants to sell.

"We've got to determine the importance of this site," Dr. Adnan Hadidi, Director of the Department of Antiquities, told the Jordan Times in a recent interview. "It is now time to clarify the situation of this and similar towers, particularly as this one is in the heart of a residential area," he added.

It is not likely that the site will be abandoned. What will probably happen is that, following the cleaning up and current excavations, it will be fenced off and preserved like it's sister tower Rujum Malfuf (north).

Rujum Malfuf (north) is the largest and best known of 23 such watchtowers located in the area between Wadi Abdoun and Wadi Seer, which line the western border of the ancient Ammonite Kingdom (circa 1300 B.C.). Rujum Malfuf (north) is also on Jabal Amman beside the new Registration and Research Centre of the Department of Antiquities. It has been excavated, fenced off and a sign giving a brief historical explanation of it has been erected by the department.

believed that the doorways were sealed off by the Romans. The beginning of the current work on the tower cannot have been very exciting as it was mainly a matter of clearing. In recent years Rujum Malfuf (south) has been used as a toilet and rubbish dump, and the large gaps in the rough unmortared walls have made pleasant homes for insects, snakes and rats. However, having got over the unsavoury part, the team has worked well and within four weeks dug down to bedrock, uncovering the whole history-telling remains of the tower.

Mrs. Zein Buran told the Jordan Times during a tea break at the site last week, that most of the finds date to the Iron Age (1300 B.C.) but added that they also have found a small Roman piece of pottery which Dr. Hadidi has identified as a miniature chariot wheel. As the wheel is only the size of one's palm it must have been part of a model or toy. They have also found a few Byzantine pieces and, interestingly enough, since the tower when in use was always the habitat of soldiers, part of a bracelet and hairpin -- women's accessories.

Two buckets filled with the bones of two skeletons were brought out of the watchman's tent during our tea break. Both

skeletons were found lying beside the foundations of the house which stands on land where the other half of the tower used to be. Mrs. Buran said one of the skeletons was obviously very old but the other one couldn't be more than ten years old and could, she believes, be the remains of a victim of the civil disturbances of 1970.

Outside the six-metre-high tower walls, the department team opened another trench in the hope of finding possible evidence of an earlier settlement on the site but they soon found (after digging about two inches deep) that they had hit bedrock. In fact the bulldozer which last month threatened to damage the tower had moved a lot of earth from around the outer wall. Although that earth--now piled up a few feet from the tower--might contain some interesting pot sherds, it is useless to search it, Mrs. Buran said, because the historical layers have been disturbed. Mrs. Buran and Mrs. Fariz, having virtually completed the work on the site, will now bring the dig to a close, take all the finds to the registration centre and write a report on their work, comparing their conclusions with those of Dr. Thompson.



A birds eye view of the remaining half of the tower taken from the roof of the neighbouring house. Two internal walls on the tower are seen standing at right angles to each other with a gap--presumably a doorway--separating them. (photos by Yusef Alari)

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Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1,000	2,130	1,420	1,430	1,420
Jordan Ceramic Industries	JD 1,000	132	0,880	0,900	0,880
Jordan Glass Factories	JD 1,000	134	—	—	0,670
Arab Aluminium Co.	JD 1,000	93	0,920	0,940	0,930
Industrial, Commercial And Agricultural Co.	JD 1,000	249	2,630	2,700	2,650
Paper and Cardboard Factories	JD 1,000	6,343	—	0,950	0,920
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Petra Bank	JD 10,000	562	11,150	11,250	11,220
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Rafia Industrial Co.	JD 5,000	660	3,250	3,350	3,300
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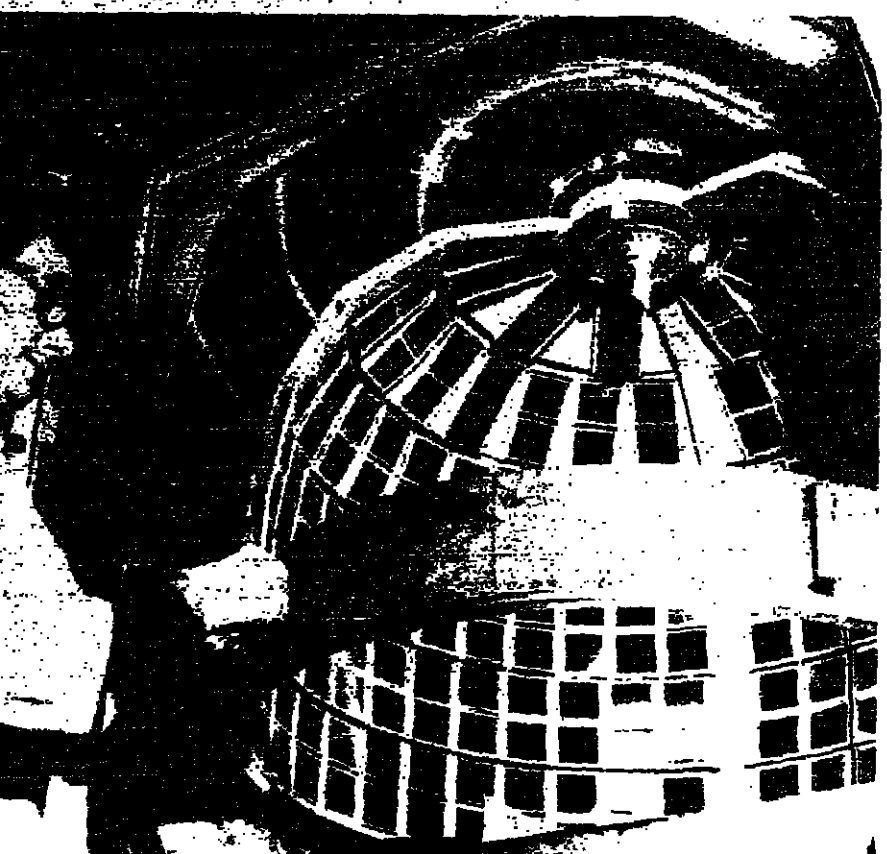
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Energy source of the future

HEILBRONN — The solar cells of the year 1985 already exist — in the laboratory. They are silicon solar cells, which a West German company in Heilbronn has been developing for the past ten years for the space industry. In cooperation with a chemical company, they have now produced cheaper cells for use on the ground. The purpose of the exercise, commissioned by the Bonn Ministry of Research, is to develop small solar energy plants which can be built at the same price as traditional electricity stations. The Heilbronn scientists envisage floating solar cell islands in the warm zones of the world's seas. This picture shows the vacuum layering of the solar cell surface with a metal electrode. (D&D photo)

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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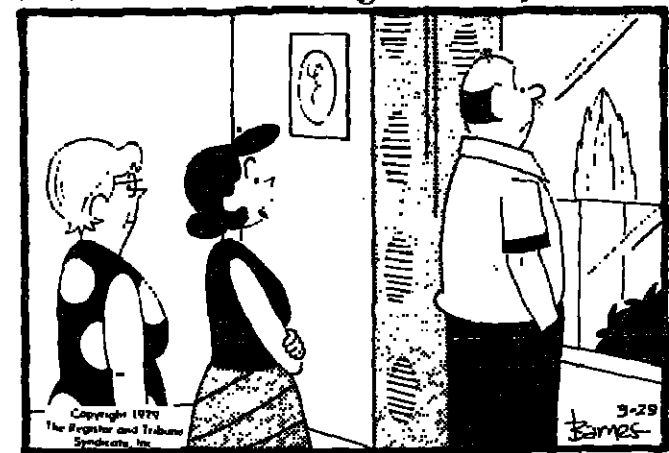
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: (Answers tomorrow)

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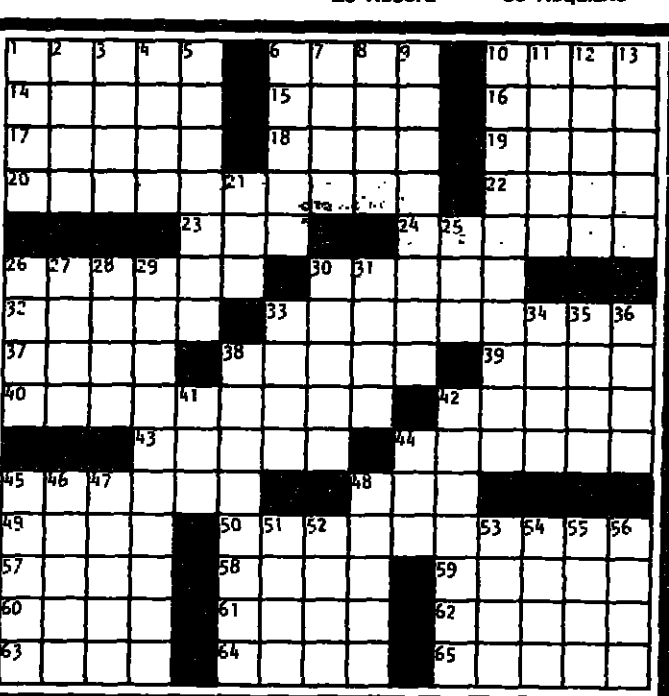


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THE Daily Crossword

by Samuel K. Flegner

ACROSS
1 Menu item
6 Stupid
10 Route
14 Vassal
15 Rich earth
16 Always
17 Embellish
18 "Bus Stop" author
19 Part-mutual machine
20 Thackeray novel
22 Arm bone
23 Pershing's outfit
24 Hostile incursion
26 Second thoughts
30 City in Georgia
32 — time (at the proper moment)
33 Holy city
37 Headliner
38 Pub game
39 Inclination to anger
40 "Ancient Mariner" poet
42 Quality
43 Gibe
44 Brothers: Fr.
45 Jeer
46 — plaisir
48 Sorority heads
57 Light or new
58 Gyrate
59 Trumpet sound
60 Killer whale
61 Make eyes at
62 High perch
63 Kremlin veto
64 Plant part
65 Globular
27 Aware of
28 Shetland system of land tenure
29 Red tape man
30 Consolidate
31 Johnson of TV
33 Green gemstone
34 False witness
35 Otherwise
36 Hodgepodge
38 Feltini
41 Army group: abbr.
42 Jimmy
44 In favor of
45 Mammoth cloth
46 All possible
47 Word with corps or pipe
48 French psychologist
51 Quasimodo's creator
52 A Guthrie
53 Table spread
54 Japanese ship name
55 — go brag
56 Requisite



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Horoscope received

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was delighted when dummy appeared on the table. He won the king of spades and led a diamond to his queen. West's club discard was a rude shock. No matter how he wriggled, declarer could not collect more than the ten tricks he had in top cards. It is the seemingly simple contract that often requires the most care. When dummy appeared, declarer should have realized that he could not lose his contract if the diamonds were no worse than 4-1. Therefore, he should have directed his attention toward overcoming a possible 5-0 diamond division.

Once the problem has been recognized, the solution is simple. All declarer has to do is win the opening lead in his hand with the ace of spades and lead a low diamond toward the ten. If West has all five missing diamonds, dummy's ten will prevent West from taking more than one trick, no matter what he does.

As the cards lie, West discards on the first diamond, but that doesn't bother declarer. The ten loses to East's jack, but now the rest of East's diamonds can be neutralized. Declarer wins any return in dummy and continues with a diamond to his eight. The ace, king and queen of diamonds draw East's remaining cards in the suit, and declarer scores two spades, three hearts, five diamonds and two clubs to make his slam.

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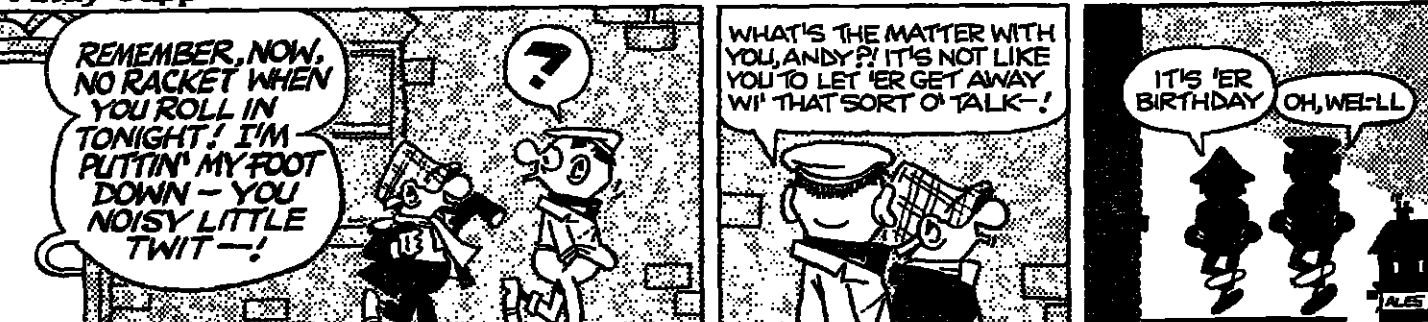
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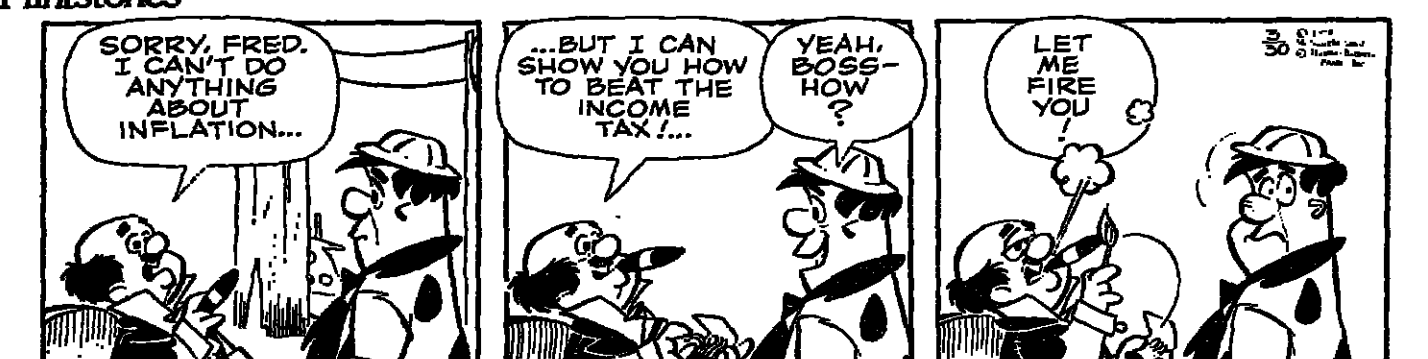
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5:30 Quran
5:45 Cartoons
6:00 VeggieTales
6:30 The Waltons
7:00 Arabic programme
8:00 News in Arabic
8:30 Arabic series
9:30 T.V. Magazine
10:10 Arabic series
11:00 News in Arabic

CHANNEL 6
6:30 French programme
7:00 News in French
7:30 News in Hebrew
8:30 Comedy
9:10 Centennial
10:00 News in English
10:15 History of Navigation
10:40 Quency

RADIO JORDAN

7:00 Sign on
7:30 Morning show
7:50 News Bulletin
7:50 Morning show
10:00 News summary
10:30 30 minute theatre
11:00 Signing off
12:00 Signing on and news headlines
12:05 Radiotheque
12:00 News summary
13:03 Radiotheque

14:00 News bulletin
14:10 Music
14:30 Stars unannounced
15:00 Concert hour
16:00 News summary
16:30 Easy listening
16:30 Old Favorites
17:00 Country Music
17:30 Radiotheque
18:00 News Summary
18:03 From Orient to Occident
18:30 Classical Showcase
19:00 News Bulletin
19:10 News reports
19:30 Sign off

BBC RADIO

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04:00 Newscast
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05:00 News; 24 Hours
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07:00 News; 24 Hours
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09:00 News; Press Review
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09:30 Financial News
09:40 Look Ahead
09:45 Offbeat with Braden
10:15 The More Equal—The Less Freedom
10:30 The Amadeus String Quartet
11:00 News; News about Britain
11:15 Poetry and Music
11:30 Framing World
12:00 Radio Newscast
12:15 Thirty Minutes Theatre
12:45 Sports Round-up
13:00 News; 24 Hours

13:30 A Jolly Good Show
14:10 Music
14:30 Hymns Ancient and Modern
15:00 Radio Newscast
15:15 Outlook
15:30 News; Commentary
16:15 The More Equal—The Less Freedom
16:30 English Song
16:45 World Today
17:00 News; Book Choices
17:15 Discovery
17:45 Sports Round-Up
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22:15 Musical Theatre
22:35 Book Choices; Reflections
22:45 Sports Round-up
23:00 News; Commentary

VOICE OF AMERICA

GMT
03:30 The Breakfast Show
06:30 News, pop music, features, forecasts, quotations
17:00 News Roundup: reports, opinion, analysis
17:30 Dietline
18:45 Special English: news, feature "Space and Man"
19:30 News Music USA

ARRIVALS:

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7:55 Dhabran, Kuwait
8:00 Cairo (EA)
8:25 Muscat, Doha (RJGF)
8:45 Dubai, Abu Dhabi (RJGF)
9:10 Dhabran (AZ)
10:10 Agaba
10:20 Beirut
10:35 Kuwait (KAC)
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11:45 Baghdad
12:30 Cairo (EA)
13:30 Cairo
13:30 Kuwait (SDI)
13:30 Kuwait (MEA)
19:20 Amsterdam, Brussels, Geneva
21:40 London (BA)
21:50 Frankfurt, Munich, Damascus (LH)
00:45 Cairo
02:10 Rome (AZ)

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8:30 Beirut
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Voting begins for Rhodesia's black-majority government

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, April 17 (AP) — For the first time ever in Rhodesia, blacks and whites together went to the polls today to elect a black-majority government and bring peace to their blood-stained land. Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the black member of the transition government expected to become the country's first black prime minister when the votes are counted, cast his ballot in Highfields, the major black township in the capital.

The turnout was reported to be heavy in Salisbury when the polls opened throughout the country at seven a.m. local time.

Mr. Eric Pope-Simmonds, Rhodesia's registrar general of voters, described the voting turnout this morning as "quite good, quite brisk."

Many black voters didn't want to be interviewed by reporters for fear of reprisal from black guerrillas. But one middle-aged woman, who wouldn't give her name, told reporters "I vote so that we can gain freedom."

A young black man said, "I voted because that is what we have been fighting for."

The five-day poll began under security measures as unprecedented as the election itself. Some 100,000 active duty soldiers and reservists, some of them in their late 50's, kept a vigil against black nationalist guerrillas in the bush and in urban areas.

The guerrillas, vowing to wreck the election, last night set fire to a fuel depot in the southern garrison town of Fort Victoria with rockets.

About 50 international observers and close to 300 reporters were packed aboard buses in Salisbury just after dawn to be taken to the airport and flown to points throughout Rhodesia to observe the first day of polling.

Rhodesian Government officials were hoping for a big turnout among the 2.8 million blacks and 100,000 whites estimated to be eligible to vote.

The biracial transition government of Prime Minister Ian Smith, which will hand over power

to a black majority government in about a month's time, hopes that the election will be a watershed in Rhodesia's struggle for international recognition.

Since unilaterally declaring its independence from Britain in 1965, ironically to prevent eventual black rule, this breakaway colony has been an international outcast. Only neighbouring South Africa maintains a diplomatic presence and Rhodesia has been subject to economic and military sanctions.

Last March, Mr. Smith — a moving force behind independence 14 years ago — reversed himself, formed a transitional government with moderate black politicians

Turkish cabinet united after earlier threat of 'discord'

ANKARA, April 17 (R) — The Turkish cabinet of Premier Bulent Ecevit emerged united today after a 17-hour session held to resolve differences over ways of handling political violence and separatist movements.

The cabinet met last night to discuss a public statement issued on Friday by six of its members. This warned of grave consequences and "discord within the cabinet" if solutions to the problems of violence and separatism within the country as well as the economic situation were not solved without further delay.

About 1,000 lives were lost in political violence in Turkey during the past year and the government was especially worried about the

situation in the volatile Kurdish-populated eastern border area with Iran.

Mr. Ecevit said his government considered its primary duty was to counter separatist and divisive movements "long fanned by internal and external provocations."

On the claims of the six dissenting ministers that some ministries and government agencies had come under the undue influence of politically motivated organisations, Mr. Ecevit said all associations or people who were involved in such actions or used their public offices to promote political aims would not be tolerated.

In an apparent response to hints in the declaration of the six ministers that they were not consulted in the preparation of the recently launched economic austerity measures, Mr. Ecevit said his cabinet was wholly united behind the measures and would strive to ensure their success.

as the country is to be called, and allow for black majority rule and, hopefully, international recognition.

The five days of polling — the results are expected by the middle of next week — present the United States, which has refused to send official observers here, with a complex problem.

If the elections appear to be clearly popular and a heavy turnout is evident, there will be pressure in the Congress for President Jimmy Carter to recognise the new regime, or at least relax sanctions against the country.

But indications that the Carter administration might be softening its attitude toward Rhodesia could anger militant black African states who support the guerrillas and provide another venue for Soviet-Cuban manoeuvring.

The Rhodesian Government has taken great pains to prove to the world that the election will be as fair and as free as possible in a country immersed in a bitter war which has cost the lives of some 16,000 on both sides.

There were 445 static polling booths and 241 mobile polling booths in operation today. The mobile booths were to be moved around in rural areas to give all black voters a chance to cast ballots. Election officials said the booths would give a total of 2,000 polling points before the voting ends on Saturday.

Because of the complexity, they decided that there would be no voter registration, pointing out that a stalled Anglo-American peace plan for the country didn't plan on this either. To further counter criticism, they told a press briefing last night that countries like Angola and Mozambique, whose Marxist regimes support the guerrillas, don't register voters either.

Any white or black who is 18 years old and has lived in Rhodesia for at least two years was able to vote today, provided he or she provided some sort of identification.

To prevent them from voting more than once, voters had to dip both hands in an invisible liquid that would remain for about three weeks and which couldn't be washed off. Special machines with "black light" were used to examine the hands of voters. Under the light, the invisible liquid showed up as a white stain.

Anti-Turkey demonstrations in Greece expected to draw protest

ATHENS, Greece, April 17 (AP) — Diplomatic sources in Athens yesterday said Ankara is considering a protest against Greece for hosting recent anti-Turkish demonstrations by Armenian and Kurdish groups here over the weekend.

The Kurds and Armenians called for armed action against Turkey to get back their claimed lands and avenge alleged Turkish genocide of these stateless national minorities.

Greek Foreign Ministry officials however said attempts were made for these events not to take on strong anti-Turkish overtones, but that they could not be banned altogether.

The diplomatic sources said it was as yet unknown when and what form the expected Turkish protest would take, but said that in an identical case in France in 1913 the Turkish ambassador left the country. The Greek Foreign Ministry officials said that no Turkish protest had been received.

On Saturday the Sweden-based "Kurdish Action Committee" held a press conference in Athens, calling for international support to establish a Kurdish state from parts of Turkey, Iraq and Iran which they said included 20 million Kurds. They called for Greek Government support and in return offered "friendship as a dedicated partner to the common cause of justice and freedom."

The Kurdish group, which claimed to be the umbrella organisation for all Kurdish groups around the world, was invited here by the Greek-based "Coordinating Committee for the Struggling Peoples of Asia Minor and Cyprus."

On Sunday a monument was also raised in Athens by the local Armenian community, depicting the alleged Turkish genocide of

1.5 million Armenians in 1915.

The monument, a bronze church bell and sword measuring 2.5 metres tall, is inscribed in both Greek and Armenian with the phrase "We exist and are continuing the struggle."

The Turkish ambassador left Paris and French-Turkish relations deteriorated when a similar monument was put up in Marseille.

Turkish displeasure with the developments here appear clearly related to Ankara's concern that minorities within its borders might commence mobilisation similar to that in Iran, aggravating the political turmoil already faced in Turkey. Furthermore, Armenians and Kurds have for several years identified their plight with the Greek-Cypriots and general Greek grievances against Turkey.

The Kurdish group visiting Athens said their people were gaining increasing autonomy in Iran and using arms to gain their rights in Iraq. But they added they had no rights whatsoever in Turkey, which they claimed hosted 12 million Kurds and 30 per cent of traditional Kurdistan. They said their homeland overall covered 500,000 square kilometres.



Conservative view

LONDON—Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher may become the first prime minister of England to be a woman after next month's general election. The election follows the negative vote of Parliament which defeated Mr. James Callaghan and his Labour Party. (Gamma photo)

Rain, earth shocks add to misery of homeless Yugoslav quake victims

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia, April 17 (AP) — Rains and more earth shocks added to the misery today of an estimated 80,000 Yugoslavs who spent their second night in the open on south Yugoslavia's earthquake-devastated Montenegro coast.

Foreign tourists fled from the area as the government reported a total of 101 bodies had been recovered since the quake Easter Sunday. Previously 200 had been estimated dead in Yugoslavia, along with 35 reported killed in neighbouring Albania, and it was feared more bodies would be found in the extensive wreckage. More than 1,350 injured were reported in the two countries.

Rescue teams worked through the rain, seeking bodies and trapped survivors. Tents, blankets and sleeping bags were in critical demand, but relief officials said shortages of drinking water and food had been alleviated.

Tourists from Germany and other European countries who came to the coast for Easter were moved by ferry to Dubrovnik for flights out because a coastal highway was blocked by boulders. Seven special flights left yesterday crammed with Germans.

President Tito toured the area yesterday, foreign leaders offered assistance, and the British Government said it was sending \$160,000 in medical and other supplies.

The first, 50-second quake was measured at 6.5 on the Richter Scale and devastated an 80-kilometre strip of the coast south of Dubrovnik, from Herceg-Novi to Ucinj, 16 kilometres from the Albanian border. The epicentre was beneath the seabed off Dubrovnik, and the quake was felt as far away as West Germany.

Seismologists said the quake was five times more powerful than the 1963 Skopje earthquake 160 kilometres to the east which killed more than 1,000 persons.

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World News Briefs

Malaysia frees detainee who 'hitched' go-slow

KUALA LUMPUR, April 17 (R) — Mr. Donald Uren, Asian representative of the London-based International Transport Workers Federation, was freed yesterday after being held by the Malaysian Government for 60 days without trial. He was held under the Internal Security Act after being arrested on Feb. 15 for allegedly inciting airline workers to take illegal industrial action. Home Minister Sri Ghazali Shafie said in a statement read on national radio that Uren had indicated the error of his ways and had expressed regret. The government disbanded the Airlines Employees Union (AEU) last Saturday for a go-slow in February which grounded Malaysian Airlines flights. It also detained for two years without trial 22 AEU activists arrested under the Internal Security Act. Malaysian Airlines System is legally defined as an essential service, the disruption of which is an offence under the Industrial Relations Act.

World Bank approves \$25m. loan for Morocco

WASHINGTON, April 17 (R) — The World Bank said yesterday it has approved a \$25 million loan to Morocco to encourage development of small industries. The bank said the loan will be used for \$42.5 million project involving technical assistance, loans and guarantees for small businesses. The loan is for 15 years, with four years of grace, at an annual interest rate of seven per cent.

Kampuchea marks anniversary of revolution

BANGKOK, April 17 (R) — The two rival sides battling for control of Cambodia today both marked the fourth anniversary of a revolution that turned sour. When the communist Khmer Rouge came to power and moved into Phnom Penh and other major cities April 17, 1975, it seemed that Cambodia's long agony of war was over. But four years later — after a spell of harsh Khmer Rouge rule — the people still face fighting and deprivation and their situation is infinitely worse, according to diplomats who have been in the country before. The Khmer Rouge are back in the jungle mountains, again waging guerrilla war. The enemy is no longer American-backed government but the administration, supported by former allies the Vietnamese, which toppled the Khmer Rouge government of Mr. Pol Pot last January.

U.S. court upholds ban on jobs for aliens

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) — A U.S. presidential order bars aliens from holding civil service jobs was allowed to stand yesterday by the Supreme Court. The court turned down a bid by a citizen of the Philippines, Mr. Ronald Vergara, who applied for a job with the Internal Revenue Service in Chicago, Illinois. The Supreme Court, without comment, declined to take the case, saying the ruling to stand. Yesterday's action by the Supreme Court a potential impact on more than 4.2 million aliens in the United States, according to 1976 government figures. About 300,000 federal jobs become available each year.

Greece shaken by medium-strength tremor

ATHENS, April 17 (R) — A medium-strength earthquake in northern Greece today, two days after an earthquake in Yugoslavia left more than 200 people dead, Athens officials said. It said the tremor's epicentre was 300 kilometres north of Greek capital. The tremor was felt in the port of Salonica. It said there were no reports of damage. A series of tremors in last June killed 50 people.

Japan, U.S. urged to ease economic friction

TOKYO, April 17 (AP) — Former U.S. secretary of state Kissinger today called on the United States and Japan to take steps to remove the existing economic friction between the two countries. In his 40-minute courtesy call on Prime Minister Oishi Ohira, Mr. Kissinger said Mr. Ohira's summit talks with President Jimmy Carter, scheduled for May 2, will play a big role in promoting the relations between the two countries, reported. The former secretary of state, however, stressed efforts for the two countries to make stepped-up mutual efforts to their deteriorating trade partnership. Mr. Kissinger arrived here with his wife, Nancy, on Sunday for a lecture and invitation of a Japanese national daily and a television net

Liberian president reports 29 killed in recent rioting

MONROVIA, April 17 (R) — Liberian President William Tolbert said yesterday that the weekend rioting which left 29 dead was part of an attempt to overthrow the government.

Summoning newsmen to a cabinet meeting to assure that everything was now under control, the president gave the first casualty figures for the demonstrations and rioting and looting on Saturday. He said there were 409 casualties, including 29 killed, one a policeman.

The demonstrations were designed by "wicked and evil men to bring chaos and disorder in the country with the eventual objective of overthrowing the government. I have information to back it," President Tolbert said.

He added that there was evidence that foreign elements were behind these instigators.

The trouble began when large

groups marched on the State House on Saturday to protest against a minister's suggestion that rice prices be raised. Tanks were called out and police fired on the demonstrators, who threw stones.

During the night virtually every major store in the capital was looted and ransacked. Business yesterday remained at a standstill, with only a few government offices open as the cleanup continued.

President Tolbert accused leaders of the progressive Alliance of Liberia of trying to stir people against the government. He said the leaders were all in hiding.

Asked if arrests had been made, Dr. Tolbert said the government was handling the situation, and would take firm measures to make sure that such things never happened again. He said reports that soldiers had joined in the looting were also being investigated.

Says manager of 194-year-old U.K. daily

Future of The Times 'in doubt' following renewed disagreements

LONDON, April 17 (AP) — Renewed disagreements with printing workers have forced The Times to abandon plans to restart publication today after a four-and-a-half-month break, and a senior executive said the future of the famous British newspaper now is in doubt.

Mr. Dugal Nisbet-Smith, general manager of Times Newspapers Ltd., said: "The whole future is in doubt... Obviously the future of the company will have to be examined very closely."

The 194-year-old newspaper's prestigious weekly stable-mate, The Sunday Times, which first appeared in 1822, and three Times weekly supplements devoted to books, education and higher education, also are involved in the stoppage.

The company halted publication of The Times last Nov. 30 and also stopped printing The Sunday Times and the three supplements.

It vowed it would not resume publication until rock-solid agreements were worked out with its 4,210 workers on a package of proposals. It wants labour unions to accept a new disputes procedure to stop wildcat strikes and agree to the introduction of new electronic typesetting procedures that will cut jobs and save money.

The company said that in 1978, wildcat stoppages meant losses of 13.168 million copies and cost £3.9 million in lost sales and advertising revenue.

When the dispute started, Canadian-born Lord Kenneth

Thomson of Fleet, president of Times Newspapers Ltd., said there was no question of permanently closing the five publications.

After three months of stalemate, the company announced on March 8 that it had achieved a breakthrough in talks with its five print unions. It said it hoped to resume publication of The Times on April 17 and of The Sunday Times on April 22 and also restart the three supplements.

But since then more trouble has arisen over the introduction of the electronic typesetting equipment.

The National Grammatical Association, one of the main printing unions involved, says only its members should be allowed to handle the new equipment. It has refused to agree to journalists and advertising staff also being allowed to do so.

The union stands to lose 45 per cent of its 600 members employed by the company if journalist and advertising staff are allowed to use the equipment, which has cost the company £3 million.

The union is scheduled Thursday to decide whether to accept the company's proposal to take the dispute to the government's Arbitration Service. Mr. Nisbet-Smith commented: "There is still a large gap between us and there does not appear to be much time left." The company is bleeding to death, having lost at least £7 million since Nov. 30.

The union is also insisting the 3,084 Times workers sacked after Nov. 30 and rehired five weeks

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